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AS resumed the practice of Law Office in Port Gibson, next door to the Branch of the Planter's Bank April 10, 1839

DOCTOR E. D. PICKETT, CONTINUES the practice of Medicine in Rodney and vicinity. March 28, 1840.

LAW NOTICE. e. H. WILCOX & WM. N. TODD

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, ILL PRACTICE IN PARTNER-SHIP, at Fayette, and will attend alf the Courts of Jefferson County; the Cir- Brookie C. Griffing, deceased. Notice is down the road, by which the Americans intelligence, and portends no good to the recuit Court of Adams and Claiborne Counties, and the several Courts at Jackson. WILLIAM N. Topp will reside at Fayette,

Office near the Court House. the prompt attention of both.

N. B .- G. H. WILCOX will continue to re side at Rodney, and practice his profession as heretofore.

G. T. MARTIN & G. E. MARTIN. ATTORNIES & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.

RODNEY, MISS. TILL attend the circuit courts of Warren counties; the high court of Errors Monday of May next, for settlement and aland Appeals, and the United States court lowance. at Jackson.

Address G. T. Martin & Brother, Rodney, Mississippi

REFERENCES. Hon. G. Robertson, Hon. D. Mays, Lexington, Ky. Foster & Easton, N. York. S. W. Oaky & Co., New Orleans, Dr. J. B. Warren, Rodney, Miss.

H. B. Hill & Co., Louisville, Ky., WILLIAM L. POINDEXTER. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAN

Vidalia, Parish of Concordia, La. VILL attend the District Courts for the Parishes of Concordia, Madison and Carroll, and the Supreme Courts at Alex andria and New Orleans. March 27, 1838 19tf

LAW NOTICE. J. B. BEMIS & A. C. HUNTER. ATTORNIES & COUNSELLORS at LAN TILL attend to the practice of their profession in the parish of Concor dia, Louisiana, the adjoining parishes, and in the higher courts of the State. Their 10 KEGS of fresh Buckwheat Flour, for office is in Vidalia. 19-tf March 27, 1838

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Tomato and Vegetable Pills JUST received and for sale, a supply of Miles' Tomato and Peters' Vegetable

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Commission & Forwarding. TAMES & BAYLY, of Rodney, Miss. have connected themselves with RICH-ARD BECK, of New Orleans, in the Com-

No paper discontinued until all arreara- mission and Forwarding business; which ges are paid, unless at the option of the editor. will be conducted in the latter place by THOMAS P. BAYLY and R. BECK, under the firm of Bayly, Beck & Co., and at Rodney by John G. James, under the firm of John G. James & Co.

JOHN G. JAMES, THOMAS P. BAYLY, RICHARD BECK. New Orleans, 27th Aug. 1839. 69-y

Commission, Storage & Forwarding. AM now prepared to receive Cotton on Storage, and will make liberal advances

in money, on shipments to New Orleans or Liverpool Punctual attention to, and prompt sales made of all consignments of Produce, and other articles which may be entrusted to my

Up Country Produce and Groceries, furnished Planters on the most accommodating JOHN A. WATKINS. Rodney, Sept. 18, 1839.

Administrator's Notice.

T the April term, 1839, of the Probate Court of Jefferson County, Mississip pi, the undersigned was appointed adminis trator de bonie non on the estate of Josiah Stone, dec .- Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever

G. T. MARTIN, Adm'r. April 25, 1839 50tf

Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE ISHEREBY GIVEN, that at the December term, 1839, of the Honorable the Probate Court of Jefferson County, Mississippi, the undersigned was appointed administrator on the estate of P W. Littlepage, late of said county, deceased All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claims against it will present them within the time prescribed by law. W. G. HENRY, Adm'r.

January 16, 1840. 38tf

Administrator's Notice. T the October term 1839, of the Hon orable Probate Court of Jefferson one who was in the engagement: therefore hereby, given to all persons in- were advancing. Gen. Harrison immedidebted to said Estate, to make immediate ately took advantage of this, and ordered payment, to the undersigned, & those hav. Col. Johnson's mounted regiment to charge brought on the battle, is true; that he be-

forever barred T. C. GOING, Adm'r Rodney 28th October, 1839. tf-78.

Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the estate of William Harper, late of Jefferson county, deceased, that the undersigned will present their final account of Administration, on said estate, to Jefferson, Claiborne, Adams and the Honorable Probate Court, on the fourth

> LOUISA HARPER, Admr'x. LEVI C. HARRIS, Adm'r. April 3, 1840.

Fresh Supply.

THE subscribers have just received fresh supply of DRY GOODS, HARD-WARE, CUTLERY, &c., which added to their former stock, makes their assortment

GRIFFING & CAROTHERS. Nov. 26, 1839.

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Bills of Lading UST Printed and for sale at the Tele graph Office. Oct. 1, 1839.

Winter-strained Sperm Oil. F the first quality. For sale by R. N. FETHERSTON'H & CO. December 9, 1839.

[From an English Paper.] HEALTH TO THE PRESS.

Song written for the Anniversary of the News paper Press Benevolent Disociation. Health to the Press! that giveth

All liberty its birth; That everlasting liveth As long as this old earth; That waketh mystic voices To raise, defend redress; While Freedom's soul rejoices, Health to the mighty Press!

Health to the Press! the wonder Of all the world of mind; It hath the spirit's thunder, The speed-wing of the wind; The feet that tread on fetters, The hands that scatter wealth; Now lei its people dehtors Loud echo to its health.

When nations are progressing, It shineth as their star-It gives to pence its blessing, The glory crown to war; It rolleth darkness from us, Lights every land and isle, And makes the world's wide commerce

Grow golden on its smile! A life-tree! ever growing In grandeur over all; Out bright young branches throwing, When old ones fade and fall. But though in their Decembers, It finds them drop away, The tree those ancient members Stills shelters from decay.

And widow'd boughs left weeping, And all their tender shoots, The tree with careful keeping, Feeds upwards from the roots; Whose fair fruits, sweetly growing In charity's caress, Make happy, bright, and glowing The hearts that warm the Press!

Health to the Press! that giveth All liberty its birth; That everlasting liveth As long as this old earth; That maketh mystic voices To raise, defend, redress; While Freedom ols rejoices, Health to the mighty Press!

AN INCIDENT AT THE BATTLE OF THE THAMES.

AS RELATED BY AN OLD SOLDIER. At the battle of the Thames a laughable incident occurred, which is thus related by

ing claims against the same to present at speed by heads of companies, so as to ex- haved with the u most gallantry is also true; the British forces. This movement was plan of operation was projected by him."-

To his surprise, the line opened right and left, and he passed through unburt. So great was their astonishment at the strange apparition of such a nider, and such a horse, It is due to the occasion to relate the following upon them with such furious velocity, that they opened mechanically at his word of command, and let him pass.—So soon as he gained the rear of their position, Lamb rolled off on the grass, and suffered his pony to go his own road. A few minutes more and he was with his comrades, securing the prisoners.—Quincy (III.) Gaz.

It is due to the occasion to relate the following upon them with such furious velocity, the difference of meantime between Vienna and the seventy-two other towns, and lowing incident: The day before the battle, lowing incident: The day before the battle, will be crowned with success. The prospect brightens every day, the clouds which destruction of a bridge across a branch of the destruction of a bridge across a branch of the destruction of a bridge across a branch of the destruction of a bridge across a branch of the other clocks, however, are put in all the other clocks, however, are put in the other clocks, however, are put in all the other clocks, however, are put in the other clocks, however, are put in all the other clocks, however, are put in the other clocks, however, are put in all the other clocks, however, are put in the other clocks, however, are put in all the other clocks, however, are put in the other clocks, however, are put in all the other clocks, however, are put in the other clocks, however, are put in all the other clocks.

It is due to the battle

GENERAL HARRISON.

We ask the attention of our readers to the following letter. It is from the pen of Col. Indians, posted in cabins on the opposite at the Harrisburg Convention.—Let the John Speed Smith, of Kentucky. Colonel side of the Thames and the branch, and also Smith served under Gen. Harrison during under the thick covert along their banks, to the late war as one of his aids, and possess- dispute the passage of the stream and har-Is the best possible means of knowing him, rass all attempts to repair the bridge. As as the best possible means of knowing him, rass all attempts to repair the bridge. As the best possible means of knowing him, rass all attempts to repair the bridge. As the fired both as a man at soldier. Let the hired be be soon as the firing was heard, the General listened with strong interest to the narrative slaudere. s who are in the habit of denounc- hurried to the scene of action, account mied of one who had been present at the battle ing Gen. Harrison as a coward, read this letter. It is the testimony of as brave and chie- modore Perry was one. When I arrived, I vanquished the Indian forces in the north alrous a man as Kentucky boasts, one too found General Harrison, Commodore Perry west, and gave peace to a widely extended who is at the very head of the party oppo- and other officers, (1 think General Cass frontier settlement. The old soldier said sed to Gen. Harrison. Ardently as Colonel was one,) in an open space of ground near that whilst the battle was raging hottest, Smith is attached to his party, he is a sol- the bridge. Col. Johnson had passed, and a dier and a gentleman, and sooner than tear a single leaf from the well earned laurel of mounted under the command of Captain his glorio s old commander, he would suffer Benjamin Warfield and some infantry which ing began to be prevalent, a young lieutenhis good right arm to be severed from his had harried up, were carrying on the skirbody. Speaking of this letter, the Louis- mish, Major Wood had been ordered up of old Mad Anthony, galloped up to the line ville Journal holds the following language: with a small piece of artillery. Commodore and called out to the men, with a voice that

-Vicksburg Whi, "The testimon" a. such a man-the tes timony of a leader of Gen. Harrison's politi- der-in-chief. If I mistake not, Gen. Cass ing, one fire more and the day is ours." cal enemies, bearing witness to the Gene - united with the Commodore, and offered to Sir, that lieutenant was Wm. H. Harrison, al's chivalric deportment as he himself saw remain and sec his orders executed. The it on the battle field in the midst of death General, with Perry and the residue of his der which we wage war against usurping and carnage, my well silence and paralze suit, started off; but General Harrison went forever the tongue of calumny. Hundreds of loco-fore stump orators and hireling editors are daily proclaiming in all parts of the dians were dislodged and driven, the bridge foes; let me exhort you in the language of country that the veteran Harrison during repaired and the army put in motion to cross. the young lieutenant one fire more, and that he was not present at all in the battle more exposed than the solders, being on of the Thames-that he put forward his of- horseback all the while. The Commodore ficers and men to do the fighting on that oc- afterwards remonstrated with him against casion whilst he himself skulked off to a spot unnecessary exposure, observing, "that in remote from danger: let all such accursed open sea he could stand fire tolerably well, slanderers read the testimony of Col. John but there was no fun in being shot at by a man was seen lurking about town, in com-Speed Smith, and blush (if they can blush) concealed enemy." The General justified pany with a young girl. He apparently for the base uses to which they have lent his conduct by saying "the general who dreaded the sight of a man. At about the themselves. Think of the stripling declaim- commands republican volunteers, in whose setting of the sun the Gray Eagle approachers of the present day charging the man ranks the best blood of the country is to be ed tois place on her way to New Orleansrecklessness in braving the most deadly per- at least until his troops become familiar with were soon out of sight. The next day three ils called forth remonstrance upon remon-strance from Com. Perry—the immortal hood itself has never denied Perry's cour-Perry! himself a model of all that is heroic age. Chambers and Todd of Kentucky, and Mr. Carey from Washington county. He

in human nature!" RICHMOND, March 6, 1840. SIP- Your letter of the 17th ult. was received on yesterday, in which you state, that "it has been openly avowed that Gen. Thames, nor within two miles of the battle by Col. R. M. Johnson-that he led the troops on to the conquest and that General Harrison had no part or lot in the matter." My humiliation is deep, that a necessity should exist, produced by party rancor to prove facts attested by history for more than a quarter of a century, and which have never before been questioned. That ignorance and credulity should abound to such an ex-County, Mississippi, the undersigned, was appointed Administrator on the Estate of in open order, with their cannon pointing able, bespeaks a lamentable state of public

That Colonel Johnson led the van, and Business confided to either, will receive them, properly authenticated, within the pose the least possible front, pass through but your letter contains the first suggestion time prescribed by law, or they will be the open intervals, and form in the rear of which has ever reached me, that "the entire ably executed by the battalion under the The magnanimity of Col. Johnson will retime charging the Indians with the other brow, thus unjustly torn from the brow of ais General. Col. Johnson received orders, as It happened that in one of the companies to the form and manner of charge, from inder James Johnson's command, there was Gen. Harrison in person, in the face and alhuge, long-legged, brawny fellow named most in the sight of the enemy. The Gen-Lamb-he weighed about 240 lbs., was a eral was with the regiment when the charge brave man, and as good humored as big- was sounded. As Johnson moved to the brave men proverbially are. Lamb had charge, the General started for the line of inbroken down his Kentucky horse by his fantry, which was drawn up in order of batgreat weight, and was mounted, instead, the. He had not gone far, before turning to upon a short, stout wild Canadian pony— me, (and to the best of my recoilection, I from whose sides his long limbs depended was the only one of his Aids then with him.) almost to the ground, while his bulky frame he said, pursue Col. Johnson with your utrose high above the beast-looking not un- most speed-see the effect of his charge, like an over-grown school-boy astride of a and the position of the enemys artillery, and return as quickly as possible.' Having ex-When the charge was made, Lamb's po- ecuted this order as promptly as practicable ny took fright, and broke into a strain .- I met him on my return, pressing forward Lamb pulled until the bit broke in the ani- with the front of the infantry. I pon reportmal's mouth, and all command of him was ing that Col. Johnson had broken the enelost. The little pony stretched himself to may's line, that they were surrendering, and the work, dashed out of the ranks, soon out- that their cannon was in our possessionstripped all his file leaders, and pushed in he exclaimed in an animated tone, "Come longer master of his horse or himself, and army will soon be ours." Soon after this, he was in a quandary. If he rolled off he an officer, (I believe the late Judge John ish lines with him, so far a head of the rest, he must be killed. Either way death seemtail straight, his nostrils distended, his ears pinned back, his shiny eyes flashing under pinned back, his shiny eyes flashing under his shaggy foretop, with all the spite and left wing closed to the front, (which formed spleen of a born devil. Just as he got within a stride or two of the British, Lamb flourin a stride or two of the British, Lamb flourished his rifle, and roared in a voice of thunished his rifle, and roared in a voice of thunder, "Clear the way, G—d d—n you! for
To his surprise, the line opened right and

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The road led him by the bridge. A portion ! small portion of his regiment previously dis Perry urged General Harrison to withdraw, was heard above the roar of battle, "Onas he was too much exposed for a comman- ward! my brave fellows! the enemy is flythe whole war showed himself a coward- During this whole time he was as much or the day is onrs." with cowardice, whose indifference and found, must never think of his own safety, the mysterious couple went on board and O'Fallon of Missouri, the other Aids of Gen- had been a member of the church, and was eral Harrison at the battle of the Thames, considered a respectable man until within a are still living, and can give you additional short time past. Not may days before be

any part of your letter, I must be permitted was with in this town. The particulars of Harrison was at no time in the battle of the to say, that my intercourse with General this case are so horrible that we must be ex-Harrison left the conviction on my mind, cused from relating them in detail." ground—that the entire plan was projected that he was a gentleman, a soldier and a patriot, and I deprecate most sincerely the injustice attempted to be done bim by a por- commend the following extract from the ton of that party with which I have always Madisonian to those locofocos who are abu-I am, sir, respectfully,

Your obedient servant, J. SPEED SMITH. M. B. CORWIN.

THE PROSPECT. Harrison and Tyler, earnestly and zealous- General Jackson." y. From the northern portion of the State, hitherto the strong hold of democracy, we The following is an extract from an adlearn that the changes are immense, and dress to his constituents by Barret G. Payne. that the Whigs will carry every thing before who has been for more than twenty years them. In Marshall county, which has here- a member of the Virginia Legislature, and tofore been the very citadel of locofocoism, until lately a strenuous and effective supso strong its he tide of popular opinion, that porter of Mr. Van Buren. There are thouthe late locofoco Senator has f it himself sands and tens of thousands of freemen in called upon to resign, and the Whigs are every part of the country, who have been moving forward with spirit and vigor, deter- deceived by the false promises of the adminmined to make Marshall a true Whig county. istration and who will now echo the words North Mississippi, the editor of the Holly Whig. Springs Conservatives says:

some of the great principles which we hold him, or deserting my republican principle advance of the company. Lamb was on my brave fellows, Proctor and his whole dear, nor avail ourselves of any destructive as I understand republicanism, I was bound McNutt; -but the many changes and om- have supported the administrations of Jefwould be trampled to death by his own McDewell of Ohio,) rode up and reported inous movements of the people in North ferson, Madison, Monroe, and Jackson .-Mississippi, gives us high hopes that in No- Mr. Ritchie has often times lately called me

ed inevitable-and, to use his own expres- hearing of the soldiers. The General con- in a word, we assure our friends that sure which as Mr. Ritchie says, gives "the sion, he thought, "he'd jist say something tradicted the latter part of the statement in they could tell his friends in Kentucky when the most emphatic manner—but giving orders to the next in command to push for- sand factions, while the Whigs are moving officers of the Government, and the baser He stuck both heels into his pony's flanks, ward, he dashed with the messenger to the and under the banner of the Hero of Tippelaye been in the dark all my life. drove, some fifty yards in front of the leading files, Lamb's gigantic person swaying from side to side, and his legs swinging in the most portentous fashion—the little Catheren which had dismounted, and was fighting on foot the most portentous fashion—the little Catheren which had be respected in the dark all my life.

* I believe that the canoe, determined at least to deserve success found the country requires that Mr. Van if they do not obtain it. That they will obtain it we feel a hope amounting almost to the impracticability of the ground for horse, and we again tell our friends to the confidence, and we again tell our friends to the confidence, and we again tell our friends to and mind dismounted. nadian 'pulling foot' all he knew how, his and mingled with the infantry-which had be not astonished if Mississippi is found side

the charge made by Col. Johnson's regiment, General Harrison was in the most exposed and dangerous parts of the battle.

against us by default. In the language of the gallant Miller "we'll try," and although the contest is a doubtful one, we have the It is due to the occasion to relate the fol- It shows the difference of meantime between strongest reasons to believe that our efforts

"ONE FIRE HORE."-The following anof his a ziment had a brush with a party of ecdote was related by Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, friends of reform read it, and let "ONE PIRE MORE" be their battle-cry in their great con-

flict for Harrison and Liberty: many in that wing of the army where he was, were beginning to falter and think of a retreat. Just at the moment when this feelnow the bearer of that glorious banner unpower, crafty speculation and blind hostility

EXTRAOREINARY TRANSACTION .- The Leavenworth, Indiana, Arena says:

"On Thursday last, a suspicious looking was seen here, he poisoned his wife with Although it is not in direct response to arsenic, and married this young gisl that he

> THE OSWEGO CORRESPONDENCE. We sing Gen. Harrison for having a committee to assist him in answering his numerous correspondents. The editor says:

"The Globe calls it an example of Whig management unparalleled in our political annals.' 'Are you there old Truepenny?' From every portion of Mississippi we are Has the Globe so soon forgotten the 'examdaily receiving the most cheering assuran- ple' set by Gen. Jackson? Has its editor ces of the onward progress of the good cause. forgotten that Gen Jackson had a confiden-In Yazoo, we are assured that the former tial committee to relieve him of the burden supporters of the administration are coming of his correspondence? Has he forgotten to our standard in secret. L. Loffermunalso, that the late Harry Lee, one of the most we are receiving daily accessions to our powering of that committee, and that David Gyunne ican Warren, many are turning from the who is now reported as a member of Gen. spoilers, determined to rally under the ban | Harrison's committee, was another? If so, ner of Harrison and Reform. The fact is | it is a great convenience for certain purposhis brother, Co!. R. M. Johnson, at the same fort to cluster additional laurels upon his ments, and are determined on a change in the doings of our party; and we therefore affairs. They know that any change must consider the attack upon this 'example' as be for the best, and bence they will support amounting to an assault upon the policy of

Speaking of the progress of events in of Mr. Payne. Here they are. - Vicksburg

"I have been slow to give up the man we "We do not wish to gather any political all, or most of us, voted for, and would gladcapital from the stand which the leaders of ly have continued to have supported him; the opposition party have taken in favor of but when I had to choose between giving up and unpopular measure of Alexander G. to give him up-

The people of Mississippi have so long submitted to the mis-government of a set of men without talent or honesty, that we will